Carmel Valley Outlook

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'Harrassment and legal expenses' are too much

Hoods give up lease on airstrip

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Broke and frustrated beyond the point of endurance, Al Hood has terminated his long-term lease of the Carmel Valley airstrip.

Peter Delfino, owner of the property, confirmed to the Outlook yesterday that he had released Hood from continuing financial obligations under the agreement they had signed just about a year ago.

Delfino said any future plans for the airstrip will await the outcome of the Jan. 27 meeting of the Planning Commission, when the Committee for Peace and Quiet will present its case that the improvements made by Hood are in violation of County zoning laws.

"I intend to keep it as an airport, unless something else develops on the 27th," Delfino said. "But for now, there's nothing else to report."

Hood blamed "constant harrassment" by individual members of the Committee for Peace and Quiet for the abrupt end of the plans he and his wife, Connie, had to operate a small charter service from the airstrip and provide fuel and tie-down parking for other fliers.

"I spent all my money and went into the hole. We've lost an awful lot, every penny we had saved. We leased an airport, and then I had to spend everything trying to prove it was an airport so I could operate it.

"It's been clear for some time that I can't operate it as an airport without continual harrassment ...

"If I had the money to pay for attorneys and all, I'd hang on. But I don't. Everything has been dragged on and on ... not being able to replace those old fuel tanks at the airstrip hurt us terribly. We've had to buy all our gas at premium retail prices in Monterey or Salinas. Some planes that came in here then had to go over the mountains to refuel and then come back. That's too much trouble ...

"I feel so bad about this whole thing I can hardly talk about it. This was our whole life's ambition, for Connie and me. Everything we had and more went into it. If we could have been left alone, we could have pulled it off. We had enough money to make a go of it, but not with all the harrassment and delays.

"It just seemed that no matter what I did, or what I said, certain people were determined not to see or listen. They could care less about what it was we were honestly trying to do.

"We really could have done it, if we hadn't had the harrassment."

Aside from the legal expenses and the fights over fuel tanks, the Unicom antennae and an office, Hood said that efforts of the Peace and Quiet Committee had hurt him in other ways.

He said several people had told him they would like to base their planes at the airport but were afraid to because of adverse community reaction. Several business people told Hood privately that some of their customers told them they would stop trading with them if Hood were given any encouragement.

This indirect pressure reached a point where one day last summer, at a local gas station, a resident of the Village area saw Hood pulling away in his car and promptly shouted at the station's manager: "If that's the kind of people you do business with, I'll go someplace else to buy my gas."

The station manager suggested that the irate motorist do just that.

On any occasion when he pulled out tractors or heavy equipment to work on the grounds, Hood said, he could always count on several cars driving up and people watching through field glasses to see what he was doing.

More bemused than angered by the spectators, he added: "I guess they were looking for something that they were never going to see."

Just this month, the Carmel Valley Village Committee publically thanked Hood for cleaning up and beautifying the airport and the property around it.

The Hoods plan to continue living in their house, which they purchased last December when he leased the airstrip from Delfino.

And, for the time being at least, he will continue to maintain the airstrip and keep some control over its use, although he is under no legal obligation to do so. Landing fees will stay the same, with the money going to Delfino.

"Connie and I have knocked ourselves out all year quieting things down here for these peace and quiet people," he said. "Right now, I just don't know whether or not we should go to the trouble ... keep up with this or not."

Hood said it might be possible for him to pick up the lease again in the future, but that that would be impossible unless someone else was willing to invest money in the project.

"A person would have to be a fool to invest anything right now with all this public outcry and all the loose ends," he said.

"No one ever gets rich flying like we do," Hood added. "All we wanted to do was make a living. That's all."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

HIGH HOPES to operate their own airport were grounded this week for Al and Connie Hood, left, with the announcement that they are no longer leasing the Carmel Valley airstrip. Embroiled in controversy from the moment they acquired the property a year ago, the Hoods have been unable to provide the minimum facilities necessary to make the venture financially feasible. The neat appearance of the airstrip stands out in the picture above, which was taken a few months ago from Hood's Cessna. The Hoods plan to stay on in their house and hangar, located to the right of the airport where the paved "Y" branches off the parking area.

1970 in Carmel Valley . . .

It was a year of much controversy, many 'causes'

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Last year was the Year of the Cause in Carmel Valley.

Just which cause was, of course, a matter of personal taste, but there were ample petitions to suit every passion.

It started out as one great common goal -- Let's Get the Road Rebuilt. Pleas, papers and phone calls went over the hills to Salinas in January asking (and in some cases demanding) that the long-delayed road project get underway.

As things turned out, that was perhaps the only effort on which there was near-unanimous agreement by everyone living in the Valley.

And if more people had known what the year would hold, Saul Alinsky would have drawn an even larger audience than he did when he spoke informally at a Sunday afternoon reception at the Thunderbird in January.

By February, the causes were proliferating. The California-American Water Company announced plans to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River, and hinted that the Cachagua Valley looked like a dandy dam site. So the Save the Cachagua Committee was born.

Another piece of property, this one behind Carmelo School, caught the eye of the Carmel school district as the ideal setting for a repair garage and bus parking lot. So residents along Schulte Road and the CVPOA, among others, began fighting to keep the busses out. And later, when attention was focused on Roach Canyon as an alternate site, the Sierra Club and ecology-minded students at Middle School passed petitions to Save Roach Canyon.

February was also the month when the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association put together a concerted drive to get a strong Hillside Conservation ordinance passed by the County Board of Supervisors.

The CVPOA was after an ordinance with teeth in it, one that would require sewer connections for virtually all hillside subdivisions, control cuts for roads and driveways across slopes, and establish a 2½ acre minimum building site for property above a 15 percent grade.

The CVPOA's crusade brought a predictable counter-effort from land developers, large property owners and individuals who felt the hillside restrictions were too stringent and amounted to confiscation of property. Eventually came defeat at the Board of Supervisors.

By this time, still another controversy was gathering force -- the status of the Carmel Valley airstrip. A husband-wife flying team, Al and Connie Hood, had leased the long-neglected airport from Peter Delfino and announced they hoped to operate a charter service from the Valley and make the field more attractive for other small planes.

Immediate opposition came from some board members of the CVPOA, who were concerned about safety and noise factors, and eventually from a group called the Committee for Peace and Quiet, which raised a substantial war chest to fight any improvements to the airstrip or expansion in use.

Firmly believing the law was on their side, the Hoods paved the runway to its full 2400 foot length, fenced the property and established ground-to-air control over the field. But by the end of the year, they still had not been able to install new gas tanks or make the other changes necessary to make the project self-supporting.

It was last February, also, that another issue was raised -- whether or not the mid-and-lower Valley areas should be annexed to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

Several residents in Tierra Grande set the official wheels turning to apply for annexation before the Local Agency Formation Commission.

During the spring they thought annexation proceedings would go smoothly, but by summer it was a dead issue, killed by outspoken opposition from several property owners who felt there must be a cheaper way to get adequate fire protection.

So all of Carmel Valley up to Rancho Fiesta Road is still under the benevolent protection of the State Division of Forestry fire station on Carmel Hill, and it still takes at least 15 minutes for a truck to reach a home in Tierra Grande or on Robinson Canyon Road.

March was a good month. The County Road Department finally awarded the road repair job to Granite Construction Company -- 14 months after the original washout. And the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution stating that Roach Canyon should remain a strip of natural greenbelt. That meant no bus garage there.

We were protesting again in April. Carmel school officials announced plans to switch the sixth grade from Tularcitos School to Middle School in September, prompting a flurry of petition-signing by parents of fifth graders who didn't like the idea. Several parents protested personally at a school board meeting, all to no avail.

The CVPOA vowed it would go on fighting for hillside conservation until the last blade of grass is under asphalt, and Valley residents joined people across the nation in observing "Ecology Day" by recycling aluminum cans and plates and switching to non-phosphate detergents.

It was also in April that Granite Construction began whacking away at a prominent hillside on the Laureles Grade -- to get rid of a problem slide area, and to provide fill for the new Carmel Valley Road. Somehow, in the midst of all the other concerns, no one got around to forming a "Save the Grade" committee, and the first county scenic highway was soon marked by an enormous scar.

There was more, much more, yet to come.

Supervisor Willard Branson proposed ordinances to eliminate hitchikers along Highway 1, to restrict building near the banks of the Carmel River and to ban trailers on residential property in the Valley.

Each suggestion prompted a flurry of arguments pro and con. The Board of Supervisors eventually dropped the first two ideas, but did clamp a temporary restriction on trailers without a special permit in residential areas. And the Planning Commission recommended that all the Valley be included in a "J" zone which would flatly prohibit the use of trailers as living quarters -- a recommendation which the supervisors will consider in January.

By fall, with the airport, dam and hillside problems still unresolved, Valleyites also had their choice of partisan election campaigns to keep conversations sparking. And Tularcitos School got a large dose of unwanted publicity when it was disclosed that reading test scores submitted to the State Department of Education by former principal George Gustafson gave a less than accurate picture of how well first graders could read.

When the elections were decided in November, and it appeared that the annual holiday season of peace and goodwill was about to begin, still another controversial person and cause burst forth.

Joe Askey, director of the Milestone Foundation for rehabilitating alcoholics and drug addicts, unveiled plans to establish a halfway house for heroin addicts in Monterey County, and most probably on the 37 acres of Rancho El Robledo in Robles del Rio.

More than 100 persons jammed into the Community Center to hear Askey's fervent pleas for understanding and support -- and the final word on that issue has yet to be written.

And December added one more Big Issue to the scene -- the question of redistricting Monterey County's five supervisorial districts to provide more equal representation.

Carmel Valley's supervisor, Willard Branson, has taken the position that the Valley would be better served if it were split at Valley Greens Drive. Branson would keep the part west of Valley Greens Drive, and the fourth district, now represented by Loren Smith, would pick up the rest of the Valley.

Smith and two other supervisors, however, argued that the Valley should be kept intact because of its unique common interest, and so instead voted to approve a redistricting plan that would divide Monterey between Branson and Smith.

With that, Monterey officials found a cause they are willing to fight for, so Carmel Valley residents head into the new year facing a stiff battle if they want to keep their limited influence in one supervisorial district.

If 1970 produced a bumper crop of controversies, it also provided an abundance of the good things that make Carmel Valley a rare and beautiful place in which to live.

Nature again laced the hillsides with wildflowers in spring, and provided sunny, clear days that were only occasionally marred by an ominous warning film of smog. There were school shows and horse shows and great community holiday celebrations -- the Easter egg hunt at the firehouse, the festive Fourth of July picnic, a wildly successful Halloween party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth Center and Santa's faithful appearance the Saturday before Christmas at the airport.

A Carmel Valley native, Susie Lang, reigned as La Favorita at the Monterey Bicentennial, and the unique community-supported Camp Amigos program proved for the third straight year that tolerance and friendship flourish on both sides of the Grade.

On balance, it was a constructive year, a year of awareness and activity. And there were enough causes left over to supply all of 1971.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

How would you like to turn over to the control of the county, approximately 50 to 80 feet by 300 yards of your land, at least 30 feet of it flat land? On this piece you would not be allowed - without a permit - to

1. Plant anything but natural growth (willows, grasses, poison oak).
2. Protect your driveway, sheds, walks or bridges if they were in danger of washing away?
3. Could not repair, maintain or rebuild anything that was in need of fixing for your or your animals safety?
4. If someone up above you watered his property and the water ran down to your land, and you had to get a permit to let it cross your land and go to the creek?
5. The elevation of each tributary being discriminatory. Las Garzas under 400', Robinson under 200', Tularcitos under 1200'; Potrero Creek below 100' and Hitchcock below 600'. Why not to the source of each creek? The flood damage originated at the higher levels. In the case of Hitchcock Creek, just above the 600' level, there was very much bulldozing, (as there has been again this year) and a lot of rechanneling and damming up of the creek beds. During the very height of the flood, the flood gates were opened on these dams causing not only our new bridge to wash away and much land on either side, but the bridge just above us and many below, including extensive damage to three county bridges below on Southbank Road.

These are some of the reasons I fought against this river ordinance. I got sort of 'hot' when I read in the Dec. 23 Outlook saying the ordinance would "control building and excavation along the banks of the Carmel River and its tributaries, or would tighten controls over dumping in or on the banks". Mr. Branson made it sound like we who opposed this ordinance were for this sort of thing! There are laws on the books right now that cover this, and have been for years. Why aren't these laws being enforced? Or is it that the county just wants to take control of this much more private land -- while the owners still have to pay full taxes on it, but cannot use it?

The county drained water from three sides of Robles Fire Road two years ago, right across our private dirt road. They almost washed it and the river bank away. The road department said he knew it wasn't right but it was the best they could do! A rancher at the end of the road paid a bulldozer man to put the road back in and repair the banks of the river. Two years later, and after much fighting, my husband and I got a 'gift' from the county! An old drainage pipe, 16" by 20', but we had to have it put in ourselves!

This is the same county that wanted to pass an ordinance to take over the whole river bed, no matter how wide, and 15 feet on both sides.

If there is anyone out there who can figure that all out and make sence out of it, please write and inform us.

LINC AND FRAN LIBBY
Hitchcock Canyon,
Carmel Valley

Willard Branson, Supervisor
Monterey County
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California

Dear Sir:

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors wishes to endorse the most rapid possible development of pedestrian walkways, bridle trails, and bicycle paths from the Village to Highway One.

Although the Board of Supervisors has given public assurance that bicycle paths alone will probably be completed by 1975, the C.V.C.Y.C. questions such a five-year delay. Our position is based upon the following considerations:

1. As an organization which sponsors a variety of activities for all age groups in the community, it is incumbent upon us to consider the interests of these groups.
2. The development of walkways, paths, and trails is entirely consistent with the nature of a community advertising itself as a resort and leisure-activity area.
3. Subdivisions, retirement communities, and motels presently exist within walking distance of shopping centers. However, the walking conditions on the shoulder of the highway are hazardous.
4. Organized groups in the community have already spoken out in favor of bicycle paths immediately. Bridle paths are presently included in the Valley Master Plan. However, the needs of bicycle riders and horsemen should not be allowed to conflict.
5. Widening of the road west of the Village has already begun. If path and trail development is to be included in such widening, money will be saved by incorporating the trails and paths into the present work.
6. County road funds, which could go to the development of a highway accomodating 65 MPH traffic -- thus saving the average motorist two whole minutes between the Village and Highway One -- would be better spent on trails, walkways, and paths which would provide the ecological advantages of air pollution reduction, greater opportunities for exercise and recreation, and greater safety for all concerned.

Sincerely,
GORDON HARLANDER, President
JACK TAYLOR, Vice President
LOIS DEAL, Secretary
LORI SWIESS, Treasurer
MARION ENGLUND, Programs
SHIRLEY IJAMS, PETER LYON
VIC HARBER, VIRGINIA MURPHY, Publicity

cc: Carmel Valley Outlook

A CHRISTMAS PARTY at Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts attracted a large turn-out of ballet students and their families last Wednesday. A high point came when Deborah Mobley and Joe Poltrone, above, performed the Grand Pas de Deux from the "Nutcracker."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

ALL SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice are these four young "Nutcracker" candy canes, from Patsy Wester's ballet studio. From left to right are Jane Lord, Lori Hamilton, Tricia Klump and Robin Pease.

The Rhyming Philosopher

OBLIGATION

There are times such as Now when I contemplate how
The world and its people are changing,
Though we're still somewhat set in our ways we forget
That Time brings a new rearranging.

We shall greet the New Year without doubting or fear
For Hope is the Rock we must build on;
If you haven't got hope you're powerless to cope
With Chance when your best plans get spilled on.

And if Patience supports the results hoping courts
You're on the right road to Attaining,
So take courage Young Soul, you can get to your goal
By Industry minus complaining.

Too many are Drop-outs or, just as bad, Cop-outs
Who aimlessly drift down Life's Byway;
They may think it's a blast, but the fun cannot last,
It takes Work to get back on the Highway.

Let us hope you and yours have avoided the lures
Of Slackness and Procrastination;
Be old-fashioned enough to show you've got the Stuff
To Fulfill your Life's Obligation.

No. 357 Harry W. Fletcher

LITHE AND LOVELY in her costume for the "Waltz of the Flowers," Jennifer Hubbert poses by the towering Christmas tree decorated by ballet students at last week's Christmas party. In the background is a fledgling dancer, Holly Pease.

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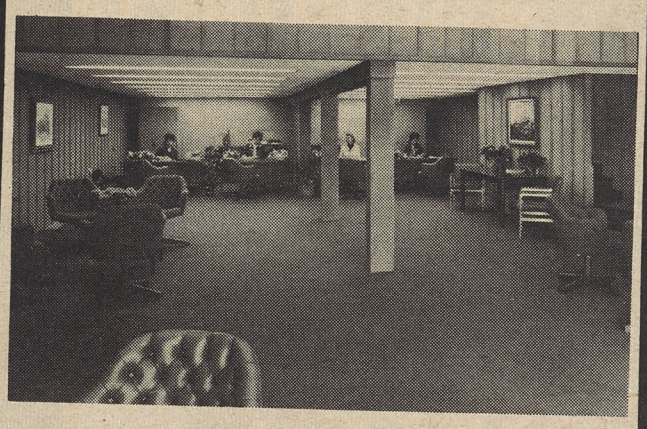

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THAT CHILDREN born and raised in the Golf Capitol of the world ARE affected by the publicity given the numerous tournaments played annually on the miles of greens blanketing the area was evidenced last week when a pint sized thespian rehearsing the holiday pageant which is a family tradition at our hacienda was giving a very dramatic reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" thusly: ...

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care ... In hopes that JACK NICHOLAS soon would be there!" ... Other sights and sounds of Christmas in Carmel Valley: Santa entered ONE home in Carmel Valley with great caution after a blood drawing encounter at the Community Center following Santa's Fly-In. "I gave at the Fire Station," Santa assured the angry canine, whose small master's tears at the sight of the Jolly Old Elf provoked the savage attack! ... and St. Nicholas, himself in FULL regalia driving down the Carmel Valley Road with a surf board in the rack on top sent more than one shaken driver skidding into the ditch ... the simplicity of the Nativity scene created by the young people of St. Philip's Lutheran Church was second in beauty only to the lovely "Madonna of the White Oaks" with its ivy covered back drop of firefly lights. In the late still night with most of the Village asleep it was truly an impressive offering to Christmas ... Since Jessie and Archie Fleming have taught (nearly) everyone in the county how to square dance, it wouldn't surprise anyone to see the cunning snowman family decorating their yard on the Grade Road suddenly break into a do-si-do and a Christmas promenade ... Just as pretty during the day as it is at night is the display at Children's House placed for the Community's enjoyment by the Laurence Avila family ... An "old oak leaf cluster" to the greatest bunch of teenagers in the world ... the cast of Carmel High School students who despite the tragic loss of two friends and a teacher in the pre-holiday auto crash were able to pull together the 21st annual Christmas Capers and give two nights of performances at Sunset Auditorium in the best "show-must-go-on-show business-tradition". ... the moppet in the "how-cum dept." who asked "How-cum Santa and his reindeer were up on the Fire House rooftop UNTIL Christmas?" ... Fran Raymond and Sally Witter seen serving Christmas cookies to the Camp Fire Girl Christmas carolers who selected homes of special friends such as these to serenade ... the Saddle Mountain Christmas tree ... a twinkling symbol to the Valley that the time to strive for Peace on Earth Goodwill Toward ALL Men is once again here ... Rudi Marzi riding in the back of a pickup steadying a life-sized paper mache (we think) angel ... the cutest elves this side of the North Pole were Lyn Vandervort and Cindy Johnson in red raincoats and matching hats riding the Santa Sleigh at the Rancho Carmelo shopping Center ... and the GUESTS, there were many ...

xxx

IT TOOK AN EXTRA LARGE TURKEY to serve all of the members of the Gordon Harlander family invited to share the holiday with the Live Oak Lane Couple and their children, Cindy and Charles. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harlander of Oakland, made the Valley Lodge their headquarters during their visit; Anna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Knight, sr., and her brother, D.L. Knight, jr., all of Oakland were here, as were Gordon's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Harlander and daughters, Penny and Leslie of Orinda; and from Walnut Creek came his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlander and daughters, Jennifer and Janelle.

xxx

GUESTS AT THE VALLEY LODGE during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marchi of Los Gatos who celebrated with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lubeck of Ford Road.

xxx

THE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY COCKTAIL PARTY and buffet dinner held annually for members of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of the Monterey Peninsula-Salinas chapter was held this year on Guadalupe and Ocean at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, sr. Mrs. Boyd Porch assisted by Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, jr., was chairman of the affair. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bernhardt, Mrs. Louise Busic, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mr. and Mrs. John Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dufour, Dr. and Mrs. Corvin Stein, Mrs. Mary Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blight, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Keller, Mrs. Sarra Sproull, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Porch.

xxx

PRIVILEGED TO SHARE the first Christmas with their infant granddaughter, Ann Elizabeth were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Laurel Drive who spent the day in San Benancio Canyon with their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hovde.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROHAN and children of Buena Vista Del Rio combined Christmas and a farewell party for Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rohan, who are moving soon from Los Gatos to Morro Bay. Very much in the thoughts of the Valley family were those of Mrs. Rohan's parents who spent the holidays in Mexico.

xxx

THE FRIES CHILDREN, Marta, Mary, Greg, and Kim, on Bonita Way joined their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fries in giving their grandfather, J. August Fries of Fresno, a warm reception when he arrived last week to spend the holidays.

xxx

THE SURPRISE ARRIVAL from Hazelcrest, Illinois, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vosnak and son, Gary, added to the holiday happiness of Mr. Vosnak's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Country Club Drive. Mrs. Mary Vosnak who shares her daughter's Valley home enjoyed the two week reunion as did their son, Kenneth, also a Valley resident.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LE PAGE of the Cachagua spent Christmas with Jo Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson of Carmel. Also seated at the holiday dinner table were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eikenberry and son, Robinson of Palo Colorado Canyon, and her sisters of Carmel, Jennifer and Barbara.

xxx

FORMER RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and sons, Chris, Matthew and Andy sent greetings from their new home in Singapore. Mary Kaye writes that "they are enjoying the color, the different ways of dressing, and just walking down the street is a real advanture!"

xxx

PARADISE VALLEY, Arizona, was the postmark on the greetings sent by former residents Beth and Bill Walker, and son, Dirk. Bill until his retirement with the Growers Assn. in the Salinas Valley, is back in the produce business in Arizona. Beth has assumed the impressive title of decorator-consultant for a Phoenix firm. They are captivated by the desert and busily landscaping their new home with palms and cactus. A new addition to their gift list year is a grandson, Erik Brandon, whose parents, Shawn and Bob Mirada, live in Los Angeles.

xxx

THE RANCHO ROAD HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Griffith and children, Christina and Kevin, abounds with guests enjoying the holiday hospitality of the Valley family. Mr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Florence Griffith, drove out from her Carmel home to join the festivities with Mrs. Joyce Griffith and daughters, Anna and Sarah, who were here from Sunnyvale; Pat's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Teague arrived from Berkeley and Ruby Bernstein, a long time friend from Berkeley, completed the guest list.

xxx

THE NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Kuenkle and children, Christine and Max, bid them reluctant goodbyes as they enplaned for their native Germany where their new home will be in Bonn. They have been in our country for 12 years (seven of those they have been residents in the Valley on River Road) while Mr. Kuenkle taught at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Planning a celebration to welcome them home are her parents who live in Baden-Baden, and his who live near Frankfurt.

xxx

MRS. FULTON FREEMAN who co-ordinated the White House Youth Conference in Washington, D.C., for the Girl Scout delegation arrived in time for the holidays at her Rio Vista Drive home. A member of the national board of the Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Freeman is the wife of Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. It was during their residency South of the Border that Mrs. Freeman assumed responsibility for the fund raising program with which to build the five-story Girl Scout headquarters in Mexico City.

xxx

MRS. HIXIE BOONE celebrated Christmas with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaminske and children, Mary, Susie, and Roy, jr., and will be leaving after the holidays for an extended visit with family and friends in Goodwater, Alabama.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN GARNER and children, Kelly and Brooks, Laurel Drive & W. C.V. Road, drove their son, Steve, to Travis Air Force Base last week where he boarded a military transport to rejoin his ship, the Kitty Hawk in the

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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Worship Services
and Church School
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Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1, 624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School
at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
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MASSES:
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Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Pacific. He is plane captain for the Navy vessel which services the forces in Vietnam for a 45 day cruise and then returns to the Philippines for rest and recreation. A family celebration was held during his two week leave for his birthday, but he left laden with Christmas gifts for himself and shipmate, John Ireland, (husband of the former Judy Smelser) and a box of home made banana bread, fudge and cookies to share with the crew.

xxx

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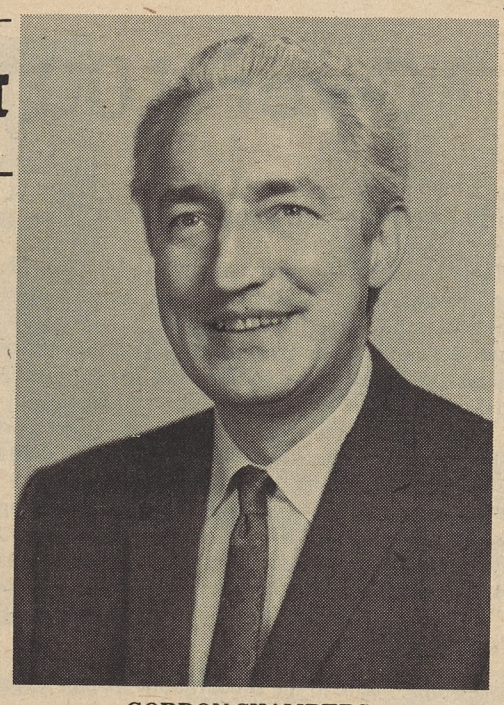

GORDON CHAMBERS

JEANNE CHAMBERS

'Listening Ear' offers unique service

"A Listening Ear"...Have you ever wished you could find one just at the moment you needed it? Well, that's both the name and the function of one of Carmel's newest and most unique professional services.

Gordon J. Chambers, who will be doing the listening, says: "Millions of people in this turbulent world are literally dying for (lack of) someone to whom they can fully express themselves. Everybody seems to be talking; but, very few are listening!"

Chambers adds: "One doesn't necessarily have to have 'problems' to need a listening ear...the need may be simply to tell another human being something remembered as wonderful, or exciting plans for the future, to air a gripe, or to get a new perspective."

Asked to describe how non-directive counseling works, he said, "Basically, it is my function to sit down face-to-face with a person—and through questions or comments—help that person to express and clarify his or her thinking and feelings. I also help in the reaching of reasonably workable conclusions or decisions, but try to never impose my own opinions nor direct a course of action. Most normal adults can find solutions to whatever day-by-day problems they might have if they can just find someone to really listen sympathetically and respond in an unbiased manner. Essentially, I'm offering a strictly confidential ear for rent!"

Many friends, who know Gordon and Jeanne Chambers from their participation in community affairs, may be surprised to learn of their professional background for this enterprise. Most know that they have conducted a private business as "Color Camera Artists" for over 30 years, in which they have met and dealt with hundreds of fascinating personalities in their career as free-lancers in photography and writing; but, few know that Chambers concentrated on Psychology, Philosophy and Sociology before graduating from Marquette University. "I took advantage of every course the school had to offer in Human Relations and Counselling during three years of post-graduate study in the inter-denominational Union Theological Seminary at Columbia." He also worked under Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the famous Riverside Drive Church in New York City, and as Group Work Director & Counsellor with the New York City Y.M.C.A.

After some years in the Pastorate, he became a protege of Dr. Anton T. Boisen, founder of the National Council For Clinical Training. It was during this period that Chambers served on the professional staffs of two major hospitals as Chief of Chaplains and Director of Clinical Training.

He established the first full-time Chaplaincy and Clinical Training programs in the State of Kansas during the years when the influence of the Menninger Institute helped raise the hospitals there from rank of 37th to 11th in Mental Health care.

He was also on the professional staff of the 8,700-patient Elgin Hospital, a training center just outside the Chicago area. He has lectured and written numerous articles on Counselling and Human Relations.

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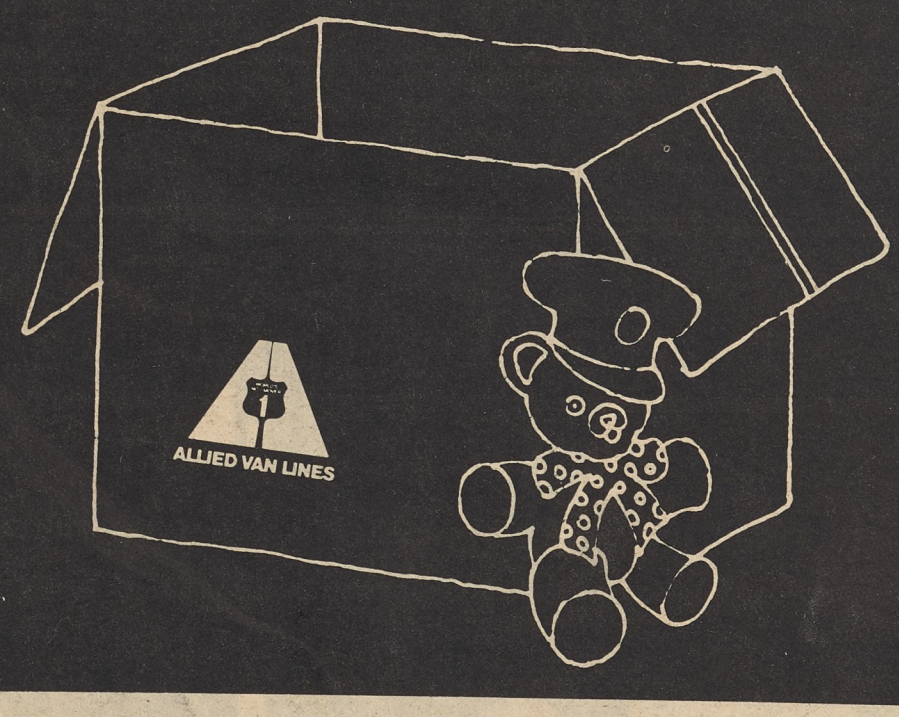

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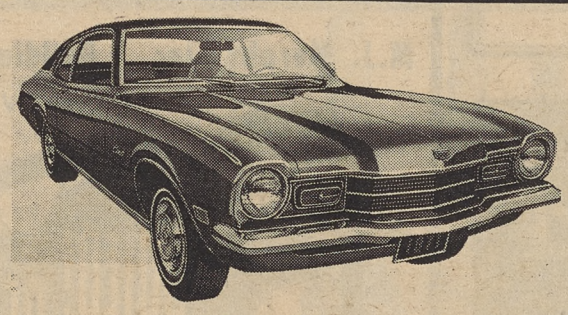

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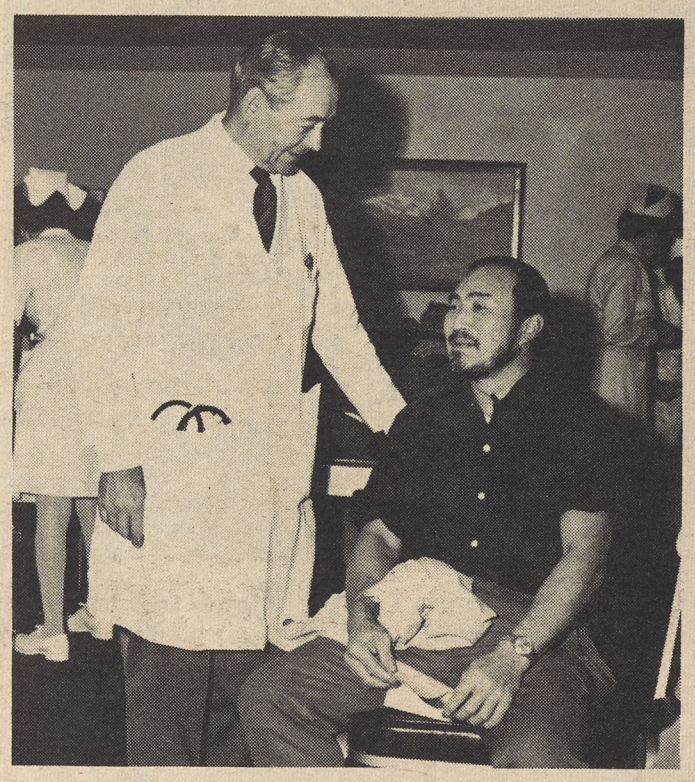
A smashing holiday 'party' . . . Over 100 donate blood

FRANK, MARLENY, ISABEL AND ERICK COLLAS, children of the Leoncio Collases, wait patiently for their parents.

KEVIN CHATHAM wants a bandaid on his arm just like mother's, Mrs. Richard Chatham. Kevin's father had open heart surgery in 1969. Sister Mary Ann takes it all in.

CHRIS SMITH, who came to donate blood did so and remained to man the typewriter. With him is Terry Babcock of the U.S. Naval Facility at Big Sur.



DR. DANIEL WALIGORA chats with Isaac Nakata as he waits his turn to give blood.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JODY COOPER

The Red Cross blood giving party at the Holiday Inn on highway 1 on Wednesday won hands down as the most smashing Christmas party of the season.

What makes a really great party? Why the guests, of course. The beautiful people were there. Over 100 of them in all sizes and ages dressed in minis, midis, maxis and --- pants.

How could these busy mothers, business men and students find the time to donate blood the day before Christmas Eve? Why weren't the volunteer workers out frantically attending to the details in preparation of the great day? Perhaps it's because they understood the real meaning of Christmas which is giving and really helping other people.

Mrs. Saul Weingarten, Blood Chairman for The Carmel chapter, arranged the party.

The following people came to the Bloodmobile on Dec. 23rd at the Holiday Inn:

Ross Allen, Martha Anderson, Ralph Anderson, William Anderson, John Auhll, Edward Avilla, Terry Babcock, Louise Beardsley, Julie Beck, John Benedict, Freya Berry, Charles Blain, Beth Blakeman, Donald Blakeman, Mary Ellen Bokor, Michelle Bourland, Ronald Bradley, George M. Buck, Howard Bull, Martha Burnam, Charlotte Buch, Thomas Byron, John Calgano, Lloyd R. Campbell, Juve Carreon, Joan Chapman, Gertrude Chappell, Charlotte Chatham, Edward Chrisman.

Geoffrey Cocks, Victoria Collas, Harry Coss, Mitchell Counts, Graves Cox, Paula Ann Dentice, Hazel Dittmer, Beatrice Dunlap, Jeannine Dyer, Richard Falge, Ted Fehring, Allen Foulkes, Sue A. Foulkes, Gyneth Fox, Joseph Frame, Veronica Frey, Frances Fulton, Budd Gilpin, Clara Gilpin, Gretchen Glod, Lt. Carl Gustafson, Dale Haass, Louis Halwey, Barbara Helm, Walter Helm, Charles Hertzler, Louann Hinwood, Robert Hinwood, Romayne Hill, Albert Hood.

Constance Hood, Yvonne Hutchinson, Frances Huff, Arthur Jaseau, Erik Jensen, Joy A. Johnson, Irene M. Jones, Orville B. Jones, Ruth Kelley, James Kelsey, Daniel Kenney, Curtis E. Key, Robert Kirby, Dennis Manaka, Robert Marlin, Jack Martin, Vivian Masten, Joe Maugery, Joyce Mayers, Glenn McKee, Robert McMakin, John Merkel, Irene Merz, Dr. Bruce Meyer, Lloyd Miller, Barbara Mills, Donald Mitchell.

Charles Mohn, Mozena Mohn, Joan Moises, John D. Monroe, Betty Morris, Rose Mosser, Isaac Nakata, Barbara Narvaez, Barney Neufeld, Donald Nichols, Virginia Pack, John W. Park, Rufus Poole, William R. Poulos, Fred Rainer, Peter Rand, Clair Ransdell, LCDR Stewart Richards, Morris Rick, Hilton Riley, Vincent H. Rogers, John Ruskell, Paul Ruskell, Shelmerdine Ruskell, Stephanie Ruskell, Mildred Schultz, Neil Selbicky, Jim Shelton, Donald Shook, Vaughn Shultz.

Thad Sigourney, Hector Silvas, Chris G. Smith, Hugh E. Smith, Louise M. Smith, Richard Smith, Susan Smith, William Spann, Joan Spear, Robert A. Stephenson, Eric Stoesser, Toshia Struve, George Tanaka, Keith Taylor, Robert Tedrow, Alma Tibbetts, Vonda Tibbetts, Helen Tilden, Mary Tilden, John Tostevin, Ronald Ulstad, Ronald Valencia, Dorothy von Meier, Hilmi Voskay, Richard Vreeland, Barbara Wermuth, Delbert Wermuth, Janice Wermuth, Romayne Wetmore, Betty Wheaton, William Wheaton, Patrick Whitehurst, Betty Whitman, Eben Whittlesey, David Wiesenfeldt, Barbara Williams, Michael Williams, Laura M. Wolf, Marie Wood, Thomas Woolem and Jeanne Zaches.

SANTA CLAUS (Carl Bosholm), pins a Christmas boutonniere ornament on Eben Whittlesey, Carmel attorney who is a several gallon donor. The seeing eye dog is called Bonnie.

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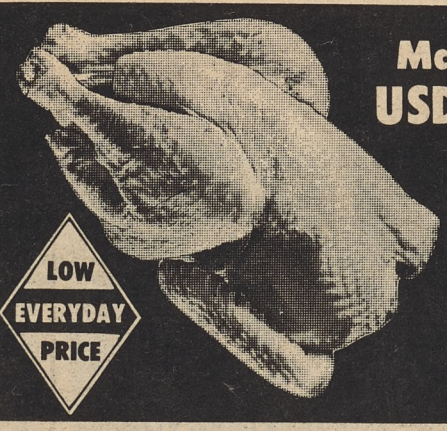

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8-LB. TIN
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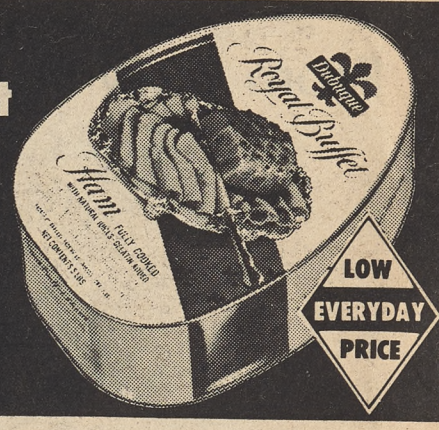

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Game Hens Checkerboard Farms—USDA Grade A, 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each **63¢**

Bacon Smoked Slab **(Sliced Lb. 64c)** Whole or Piece or Dubuque "Mississippi" Sliced—Your Choice—Lb. **49¢**

DISCOUNT POULTRY PRICES

Hen Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A—Lb.	38¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A—Lb. (King Size 24-lbs. & Up—Lb. 39c)	34¢
Hen Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Basted USDA Grade A—Lb.	55¢
Tom Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Basted USDA Grade A—Lb.	51¢
Tom Turkeys	Norbest Brand—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 48c)	44¢
Stuffed Game Hens	Manor House Avg. Wt. 18-oz.—Each	$1.06

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

Leg of Lamb	Famous Safeway Trim USDA Choice Lamb—Lb.	99¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs, USDA Grade A—Lb.	66¢
Whole Fryer Legs	USDA Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin—Each	$4.59
Canned Hams	Armour Zip Top—5-lb. Tin	$5.29
Large Prawns	Captain's Choice—(In Shell) 2-lb. Box—Each	$3.78

Shop Early . . . Stores Will Close At 7:00 P.M. New Year's Eve and Remain CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!

DISCOUNT BEEF PRICES

7-Bone Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice—Lb.	88¢
Porterhouse	or T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.55
Standing Rib Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Full Cut Round Steaks	Bone In—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	94¢

DISCOUNT PORK PRICES

Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half Roasts—Lb.	79¢
Pork Loin Roasts	Large Loin—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Butt Cuts—Lb.	78¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	64¢
Fancy Smoked Hams	Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Hams	Armour, Hormel, Oscar Mayer or Cudahy—Lb.	$1.49

See How You Save At Safeway Discount

DISCOUNT PRICES

Large Pitted Olives	Town House, Ripe—6-oz.	33¢
Select Olives	Pitted Ripe, Town House—6-oz.	31¢
Smoked Oysters	Whole, Sea Trader—3.67-oz.	40¢
Shrimp	Sea Trader, Tiny Pacific—4½-oz.	51¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz.	54¢
Chopped Ripe Olives	Town House—4½-oz.	10¢
Mixed Nuts	Planters, Dry Roasted—7¼-oz.	81¢

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES

Monopole Graves Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.58
Bordeaux Super Rouge	Kressmann 24-oz.	$1.72
Medoc Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.86
St. Emillion Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.86
Margaux Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.10
Chambellan Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.54
Beaumont Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.54
Les Palmes Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.23
Victoria Le Lauret Wine	Kressmann 24-oz.	$2.14

DISCOUNT PRICES

Egg Nog	Lucerne—Quart (½-Gallon 89c)	47¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—½ Pint	26¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Aerosol—7-oz.	46¢
Butter	Lucerne Grade AA—1-lb.	81¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	37¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Chunks, Random Wts., Approx. 16-oz.—Lb.	93¢
Potato or Macaroni Salad	Prepared, Lucerne—2½-lbs.	72¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	48¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Potato Chips	Regular or for Dippin' Party Pride—Twin Pack	58¢
Taco Tortilla Chips	Party Pride—7¼-oz.	35¢
Tortilla Chips	BBQ or Plain, Party Pride—Reg. Pkg.	35¢
Corn Chips	Party Pride—11-oz.	35¢
Frenchies Potato Sticks	Bell Brands—4-oz.	23¢
Pretzels	Ring, Twist, Stick or Rod, Party Pride—Reg. Size	35¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	Popcorn with Peanuts—8-oz.	33¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	23¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub	28¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—46-oz.	53¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—6/6-oz. Cans	63¢
Chun King Vegetable Chow Mein	16-oz.	36¢
Chili With Beans	Town House, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	29¢
Spaghetti	Franco American—15¼-oz.	19¢
Ravioli	Riviera Vegetable—40-oz.	56¢
Beef Stew	Libby's—24-oz.	73¢
Little Friskies	Dry Fish Cat Food—4-lbs.	98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 88c)	$2.23
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.56
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c)	$1.56
Bag Coffee	Safeway, Preground—2-lbs.	$1.39
Folger's Coffee	Drip, Electric Perk, Regular—2-lbs.	$1.61
Folger's Coffee	Regular Grind—3-lbs. (1-lb. Reg. or Drip 92c)	$2.39
Folger's Instant Coffee	Crystals 10-oz.	$1.45

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont—32-oz.	6/$1
Ice Cubes	Union, Party—7-lb.	35¢
Beefamato Juice	Motts—32-oz. Glass	43¢
Vegetable Juice Cocktail	Cock O' Walk—46-oz.	39¢
Hawaiian Punch Base	32-oz. Glass	$1.07
Orange Juice	Pure Lucerne, in the Dairy Case, Qt. Bot.	49¢
Green Olives	Stuffed, Empress, Thrown Manzanilla—5-oz.	45¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. (12-oz. 49c) (16-oz. 63c)	25¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢
Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz.	20¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	22¢
Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Tasti-Fries	Bird's Eye—10-oz.	25¢
Fruit 'n' Creme	Morton Delight, Blueberry, Strawberry—18¼-oz.	59¢
Sherbet	Lucerne (All Flavors)—Quart	39¢
Eggo Waffles	8-pack Family Pack—13-oz.	44¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jeno's—8-oz.	73¢
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's, All Varieties—Regular Size	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Raisin Nut Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	37¢
Old World Black Bread	Skylark 1-lb. Party Loaf	37¢
Party Rye Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	37¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	31¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Blackeye Peas	Town House—1-lb. Poly Bag (2-lb. Poly Bag 35c)	18¢
Lentils	Town House—1-lb. Poly Bag	19¢
Baby Okra	Bel-air, Frozen, Whole—10-oz.	31¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	29¢
Crookneck Squash	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	17¢
Cooked Squash	Bel-air, Frozen—14-oz.	21¢
Turnip Greens	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	17¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Party Dips	Lucerne, Except Guacamole, in the Dairy Dept.—8-oz.	36¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	54¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—Twin Pack	35¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	Frozen—7¾-oz.	65¢
Guacamole Dip	Lucerne, in the Dairy Case—8-oz.	43¢
IMO	For Dieters' Dips Rod's in the Dairy Case—Pint	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	39¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, Rye, Cheese, Bacon—10-oz.	39¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers	(All Varieties) Regular Size	46¢
Happy Hour Crackers	Sunshine—10-oz.	41¢
Wheat Wafers	Sunshine—8-oz.	29¢
Hi Ho Crackers	Sunshine—16-oz.	37¢
Cheez-It Crackers	Sunshine—10-oz.	38¢

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Navel Oranges
LARGE SIZE
CALIFORNIA-GROWN
9 Lbs. 99¢

Large Avocados (20 Size) Fine For Salads—Each **2 for 49¢**
Marinated Artichokes Cara Mia 6-oz. Glass **3 for $1**
Dancy Tangerines Zipper Skinned So Easy To Peel! **5 Lbs. 99¢**
Apples California Red Delicious **4 Lb. Bag 59¢**

Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	12¢
Fresh Limes	Calavo Brand, Bag of Six (6) Limes	34¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice, Winter Fruit—Lb.	29¢
Florida Grapefruit	Pink or White 5 lbs.	99¢
Spanish Peanuts	Salted, 1-Pound Cello Bag	49¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip Tops 3 lbs.	49¢
Fresh Cauliflower	Large, Snowy White Heads—Each	39¢
Bar-None Salads	3 Varieties, Glass—Each	47¢
Head Lettuce	Crispy Fresh, Western Iceberg 2 for	39¢
Comb Honey	Sue Bee, 10-ounce Comb—Each	64¢

Daily Sun Pure Florida Citrus Juices
Orange or Grapefruit
(Quart Bottle . . . 49c)
HALF GALLON **94¢**

SUPER SAVER **Scope** Mouthwash—17-oz. (20c Off) **$1.03**

SUPER SAVER **Alka-Seltzer** Tablets—25 Count **69¢**

SUPER SAVER **Instant Tang** Orange Drink 27-oz. **$1.23**

SUPER SAVER **Clamato Juice** Mott's—32-oz. Glass **41¢**

SUPER SAVER **Cool Whip** Birds Eye—9-oz. **53¢**

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Old Calhoun's Bourbon	86 Proof—½-Gallon	$9.69
Jim Beam Bourbon	Straight 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$11.99
Whiskey	Blended Coldbrook 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.89
Seagram's 7 Crown	Blended 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$11.99
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Gin	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$6.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Vodka	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$6.99
Scotch	MacNair's, 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$12.39
Cutty Sark Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$7.60

LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY

Brandy	Fidelis, 80 Proof—5th	$3.98
Christian Bros. Brandy	80 Proof—5th	$5.39
Rum	St. Elmo, White or Gold, 80 Proof—5th	$3.69
Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum	Silver or Amber 80 Proof—5th	$4.99
Old Crow Straight Bourbon	86 Proof 5th	$5.39
Ancient Age	Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof—5th	$5.39
Gordon's Gin	90 Proof—5th	$4.59
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$4.89
Champagne	Say Bon, White or Pink—5th	$1.95
Cold Duck	Sparkling Wine, Say Bon—5th	$1.95

DISCOUNT PRICES

Libbey Citation Glasses	Cocktail or Champagne—Each	46¢
Snack Napkins	Kleenex (or for beverages) 24-Count	19¢
Stretch 'n' Seal	Clear Food Wrap—100-Feet	48¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine, All Colors—2-ply 200-Count	23¢
Flashcubes	Sylvania—4-Cube Sleeve	99¢
Film	CX126 Instamatic Kodak—12-Exposure Roll	99¢

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CHRISTMAS WRAP & TRIM-A-TREE ITEMS
(Except Christmas Lights)
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

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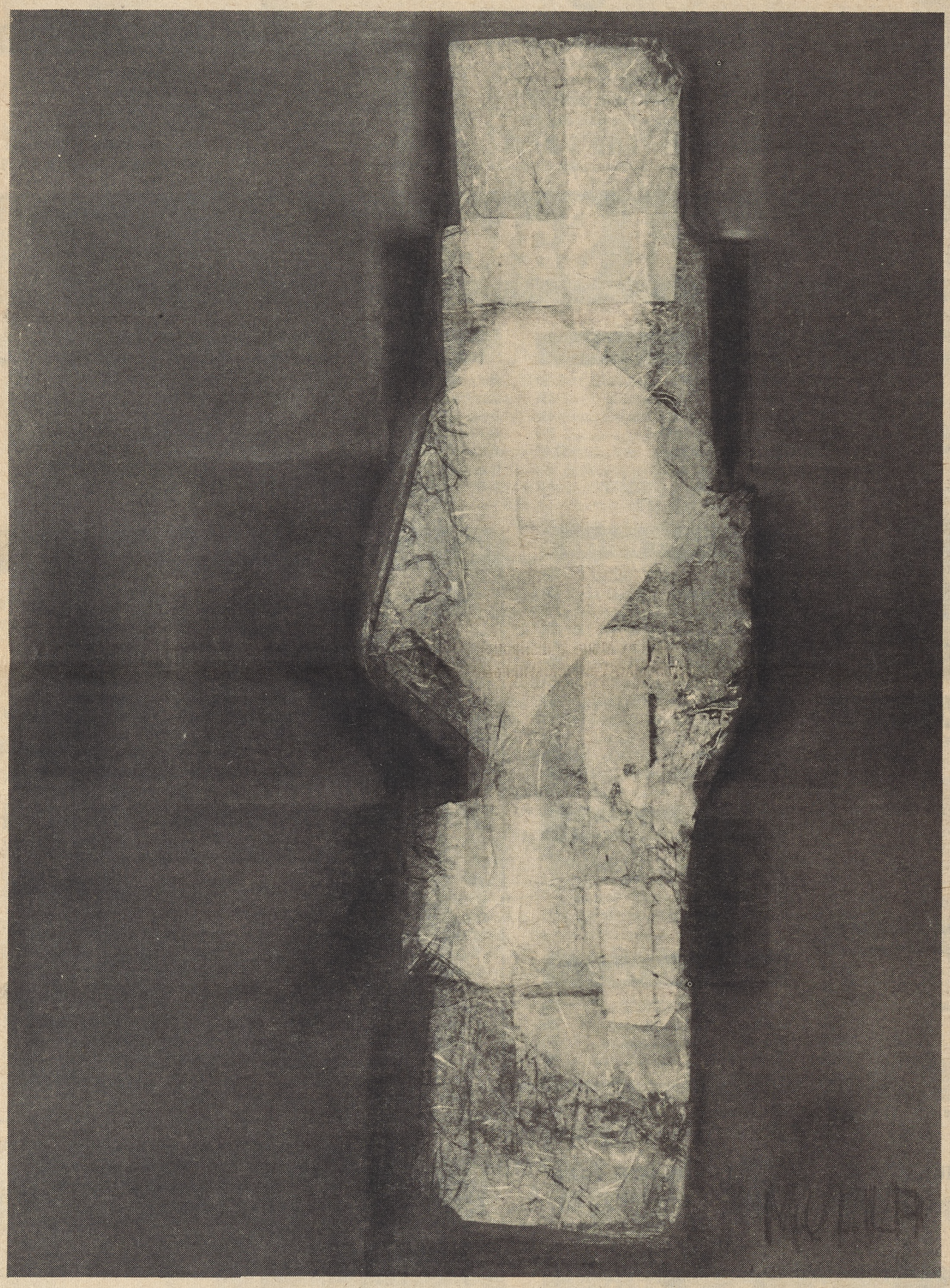
From New York City to Carmel Valley . . .

Molla Moss paints abstract collages



PRESENCE NO. 3 is the title of this collage-painting in rice paper, water color and pastel which is in the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. This is one of a series of "presences" Molla did between 1960 and 1963. Molla says these are "ethereal or astral presences, no longer in earthly bodies, but their humaness is still felt and they still project unique personalities. I think this is one of the strongest in the series, projecting great quiet and acceptance."

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Carmel Valley is about to become officially acquainted with the unique collage paintings of Molla Moss, an unusual artist whose work has been well received by New York art galleries and critics for many years.

The artist, who signs her work simply "Molla", will have her first local show at the Tantamount Theater next month, opening to the public on Monday, Jan. 11.

Molla is a newcomer to Carmel Valley, moving here early last summer in a deliberate attempt to get away from the New York scene and be near her close friends, Harper and Eve Brown. She and her husband, Herbert, found a setting a million miles removed in spirit from the New York apartment they still maintain -- a compact home perched on a hillside above Robles that commands a sweeping view of the Valley to the north, east and west.

Her delight in the broad, peaceful vista is so intense she has written poems about it, and she leaves on business trips to New York with the greatest of reluctance.

It is not likely, however, that there will ever be a Molla painting of the rolling expanse of hills she has come to love. Her work is almost subliminal in its abstract expressionism, evoking not clear images, but a vague mood or feeling. Each collage painting is an intensely personal statement of Molla's, a form which, for her, contains "a spiritual lift ... my message of love."

CRITICS RAVE

New York Times art critic Brian O'Doherty wrote: "Molla has been developing certain principles which explore form as feeling. Her painting-collages curiously dematerialize her media; translucent, stained, folded materials are adjusted into mystical meaning."

Bruno Palmer-Poroner, poet and gallery director, has said of Molla's work: "Just as the Yogi narrows his intense gaze on the flame of a candle, so Molla's small paintings draw the eye inward. Her work develops its intensity from long contemplation and is an inner image, her private self."

A native of New York, Molla began painting seriously in 1938 after two years of study with a New York artist. At first her style was more primitive abstraction, but gradually she began to find her own way until, around 1960, she reached a point where her work began to reflect deep spiritual insights.

It was a long, frequently frustrating road to artistic fulfillment. At times disillusioned by her own painting, she taught art to under-privileged children in a settlement house, escaped to California to teach watercolor to patients of a psychoanalyst and then assisted in art therapy programs for wounded soldiers during the war. She also wrote several "almost-produced" movie scenarios.

She began to come into her own, artistically, after a friend introduced her to Zen and "divine proportion, that marvelous asymetrical division of space that exists in nature and in all good paintings."

RELATES TO ALL

The friend helped Molla to feel "that I belonged to all people who for thousands of years had understood what I was feeling. To me this was a religion you didn't have to join. It was by yourself, with yourself, with the Divine. You found your own way."

For the past decade, Molla's work has been received with enthusiasm in the East, and in 1964 the Whitney Museum of American Art acquired one of her major paintings, entitled "Presence" for its permanent collection.

She has had several one-woman shows at leading galleries in New York, and her work has appeared on the covers of two art publications, "Art Voices" and "La Revue Moderne."

Awards have also come her way. She won a cash award at the Silvermine, Connecticut, Annual 1965, judged by Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum in New York; the National Association of Women Artists' award in 1966; and a prize at the Monterey County Fair last summer.

Molla's exhibit in the Green Room of the Tantamount may be seen any day except sunday and Monday between 2 and 5 p.m., or from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

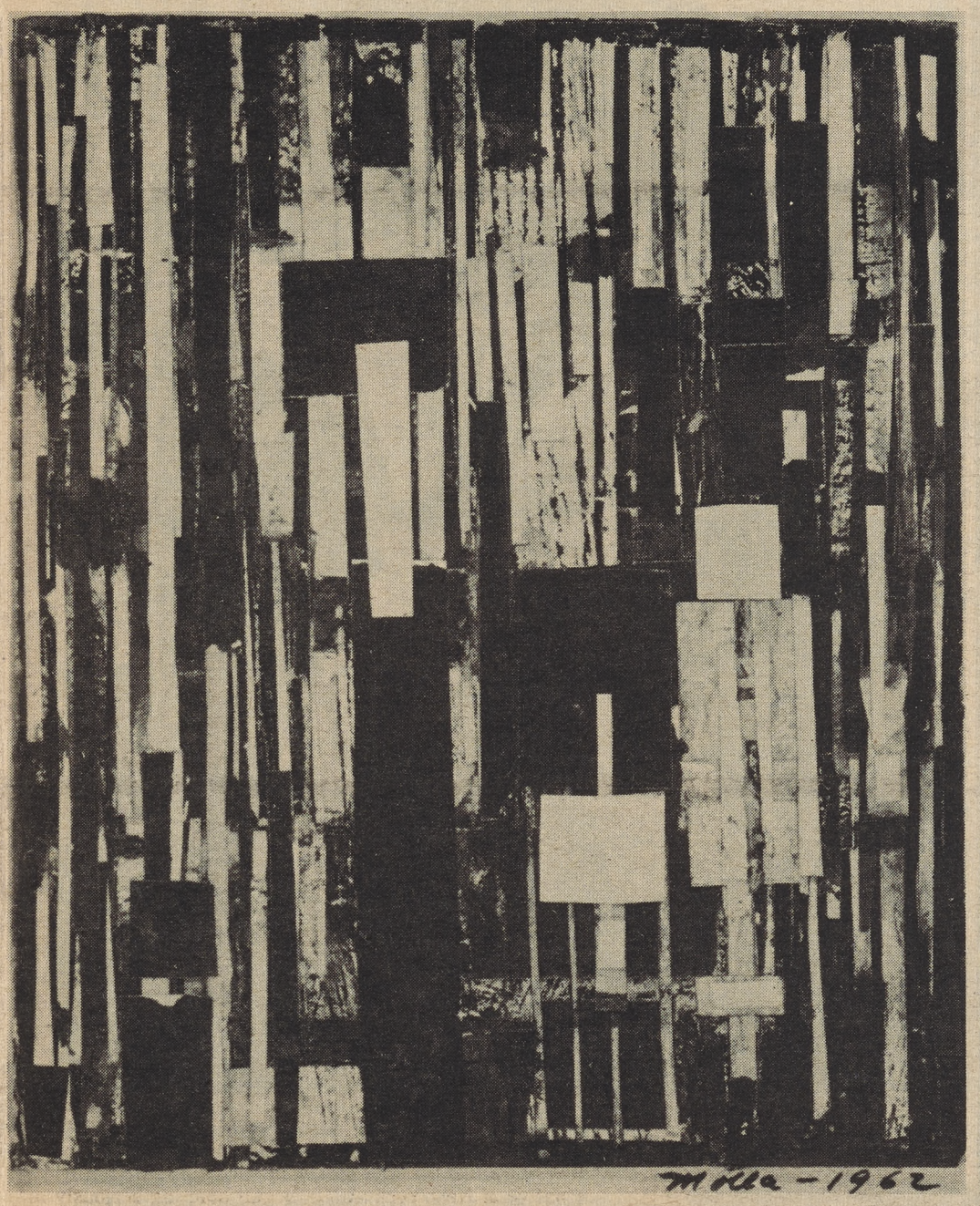
These Hills, This Valley

This Valley, cradled in beauty
by Motherhills,
Cradled in peace --- cradled in quiet.
Rhythm of silent lullabyes.

Hushed curves of hills,
Gentle, sensuous --
Dimpled gold and dappled green:
Shaded sunlight.

Shadows of clouds
grazing the peaks,
mysteriously deepening the hollows.
These Hills, feeding strong sons of oak,
little daughters of wild flowers.

-Molla



TWO MORE COLLAGE PAINTINGS by Molla, a distinctive artist who recently moved here from New York and will open a one-woman show in the Green Room of the Tantamount Theater on Jan. 11.

MOLLA MOSS ... at home in Carmel Valley.

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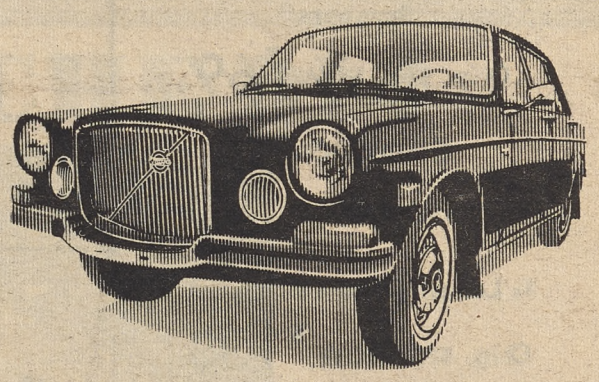

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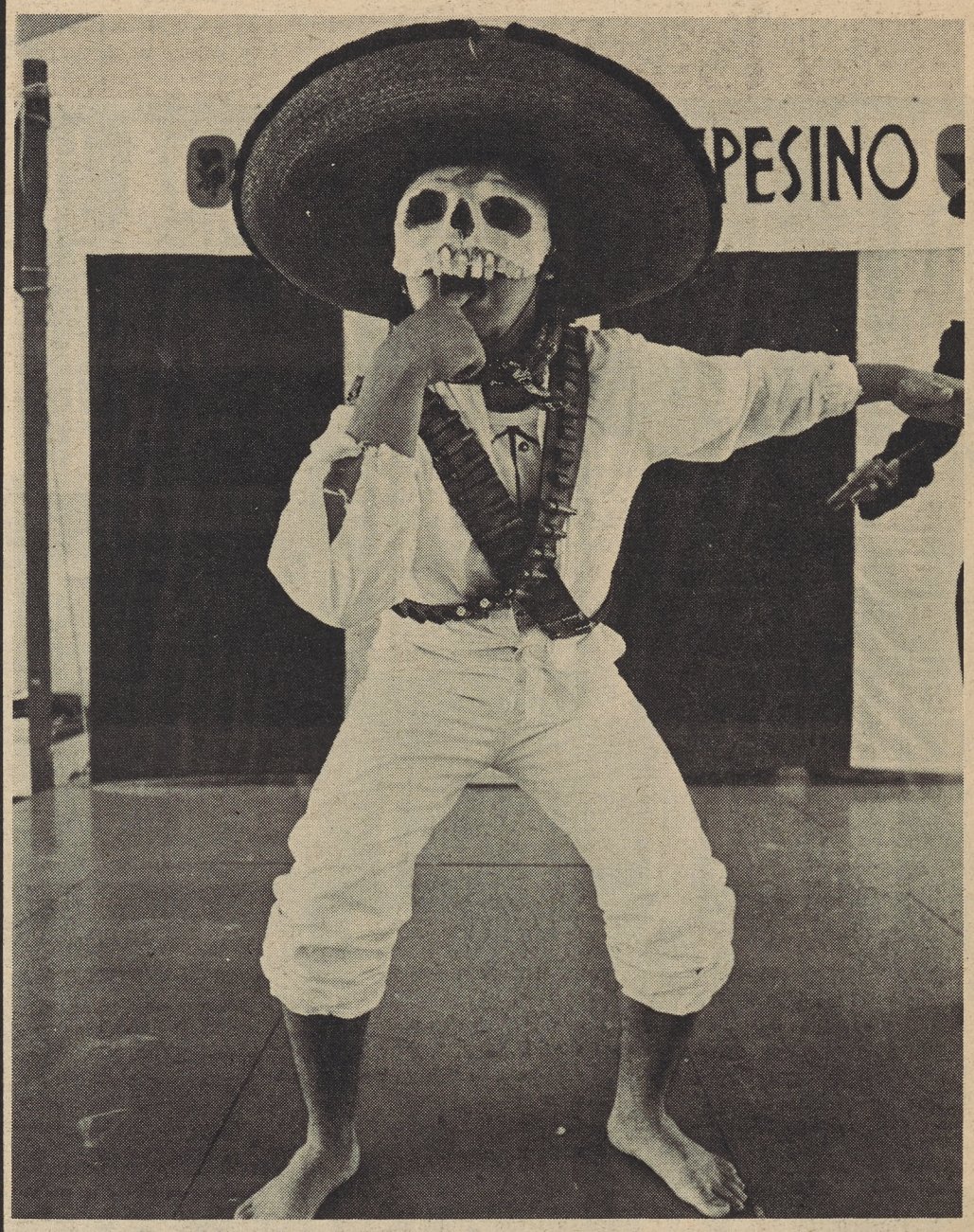
FRENCH COATS
Orig. $175 NOW $105

JOHN GRISSIM
OCEAN AVE.—CARMEL—PINE INN BLDG.



'EL TEATRO CAMPESINO' actor portrays a Mexican revolutionary in the play "La Calaveras." The Mexican-American theater group, best known as a "people's theater" group promoting social consciousness among farm workers, will perform two one-act plays and show a short film at Carmel's Sunset Center Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Since so many families find themselves owners of a new puppy at this time of the year, many thoughts are turning, with more or less desperation, to the magical feat of housebreaking them.

There is nothing magical about housebreaking a puppy. As one well-known dog authority once said, all it takes is patience and a mop.

One of the first things you have to realize in dealing with a very young puppy -- eight or ten weeks old -- is that he is incapable of voluntary bladder control to any real degree. Just as a baby's bladder must mature to the point where he gains control over it, so must a puppy's. Therefore, very early housebreaking, while possible, is fraught with setbacks and "mistakes". They are no more intentional on the puppy's part than they are on a very young baby's. If you aren't there to be alert to his needs, he's going to go without you.

At about twelve weeks of age, most puppies can be housebroken with considerable success. Prior to that, it's worth the effort to attempt training, but your success will probably be spotty. For that reason, it's important not to scold a young puppy too severely when he errs; you will be frightening him and possibly harming his self-assurance over a matter he cannot yet control.

In the early weeks of life, there are two things that will make life easier for you and the puppy. The first rule of simplified housebreaking is confinement; the second is regularity.

It is infinitely easier to housebreak a puppy who does not have the run of the house. It is also infinitely easier on carpeting and mothers' patience. If your little scamp can dart from room to room, leaving perhaps puddle after puddle, you can't keep up with him to attempt correction. At best, you will be frustrated at finding puddles long after they have been made; and one cardinal rule of dog training is never to punish for a past mistake. Canine memories on such matters are terribly brief.

You can confine a young puppy to one room, preferrably with a tile or linoleum floor; or you can confine a puppy in a "playpen" built or purchased second-hand and reinforced with chicken wire to keep the puppy in; or you can invest in a dog crate that will accommodate your dog when he is full-grown and make that his early home.

This confinement doesn't mean that the puppy is to be cooped up for days on end. He can be taken out to be fed, played with, and taken outdoors. But his pen or crate is where he sleeps and where he is confined whenever he is out of human eyesight. (It will also save a lot of chewed up furniture and clothing.)

Whatever method of confinement you decide upon, one part of the area is the puppy's bed -- box or basket or blanket -- and another part is a "toilet" of a good many thicknesses of newspaper. Don't think one sheet will work; it isn't nearly absorbent enough.

There's an old saying that a puppy avoids soiling his bed; it's as true as you let it be. If you give him no place to relieve himself, he'll have no choice. If you make sure that there is always a toilet of newspaper available, he'll almost definitely take himself over to that special corner with a little training.

How to go about it?

Feed your puppy at regular hours. He'll probably be eating three or four times a day. After every meal, scoop him up, take him to his newspapers and keep him there until he relieves himself. When he does, praise him, telling him what a wonderful puppy he is.

Any time you catch him circling, scoop him up and deposit him on his newspapers. Circling is a signal preparatory to squatting. When you pick up the puppy, be gentle; don't frighten him.

Weather permitting, the puppy should be taken outside as often as your schedule permits. Once an hour is ideal. Every time he relieves himself, praise him lavishly. Return with him to the same spot time after time.

Don't fall into the trap of letting a puppy become completely paper trained without ever relieving himself outdoors. This can happen, and sometimes you must resort to spreading newspaper outdoors to get the puppy to transfer his toileting outdoors.

When accidents occur indoors, as they're sure to, it's perfectly all right to scold the puppy at the spot. But don't waste your time confusing him by taking back to past accidents. He won't remember. And never make the abhorrant mistake of rubbing the puppy's nose in his mess. All the good that will do is rapidly destroy his love for you. Scold him by saying firmly, "No! Bad dog! Phooey!". (That last phrase is one that is supposed to be especially strong to dogs ... or so we've been told. It can't hurt!)

Another hint in simplifying housebreaking is to avoid feeding any liquids late in the evening. Give the puppy a bedtime snack of puppy biscuits, but giving no milk or water after 8 p.m. will help assure a dry night. Then, first thing in the morning -- and morning with puppies is 6 a.m. -- outdoors! Good doggy!

You will have signs that your puppy is becoming housebroken when he begins to surprise you by not having wet or soiled for longer than you thought possible. Continue your regimen, or he may relapse.

Most adult dogs signal their need to be taken out by either whining or scratching at the door or just standing there. Be alert for any such indication and be sure to respond to it.

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

Q: Why do children wear bifocals?

A: Bifocals mean "two-Focus" and is not necessarily related to "old age". Some children as well as many adults require two different prescriptions - one for far and a different one for near. Young eyes may see the blackboard without difficulty and may have trouble focusing for reading, or vise versa. Bifocals are prescribed for convenience because it is better than frequent changing from one pair to another. Children get used to bifocals almost immediately providing the adults around them accept the idea.

Please send in your questions.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF JOHN TREGEA FROM THE DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION GRANTING USE PERMIT FOR A MICROWAVE RADIO RELAY STATION IN THE JAMESBURG AREA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Tregea has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission granting a Use Permit within the Jamesburg Area, to allow the establishment of a Microwave Radio Relay Station by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. in the chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: December 15, 1970.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Publish Dec. 30, 1970

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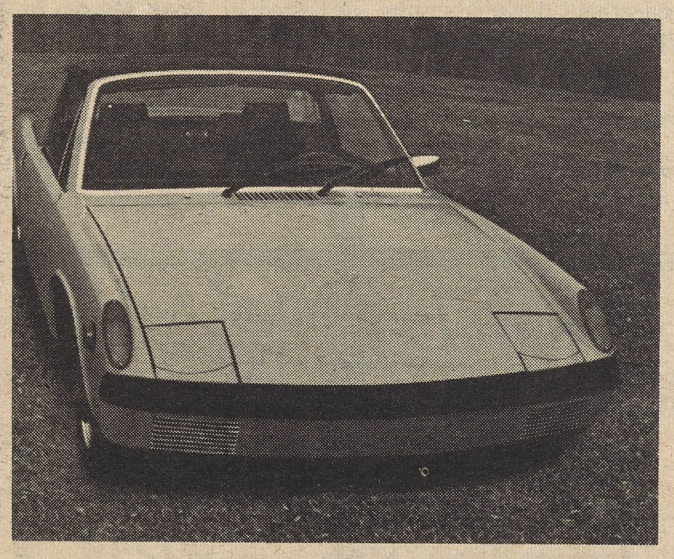

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Sunrise to Sunset

AS OLD FATHER TIME takes his leave of 1970 and the new cherub peeks his head around the future, one takes a moment to reminisce over the events of the past twelve months, which, all in all, have been most fleeting.

Arriving in Carmel in January of 1970, with high hopes and great expectations, enthusiastically engrossed in further developing the Cultural aspects of Sunset Center, I find these hopes, have in part, been attained. True, the best laid plans of mice and men can be waylaid, and oftimes are, yet it is refreshing to think upon the lovely plantings on San Carlos and 8th, handpicked and indivually selected; inspiring to see the many fine displays and art exhibits housed in the newly refurbished offices of the Sunset Manager, formerly the principal's office; the newly decorated multi-purpose room, now in use by multiple groups; the viewing of fine films made possible by the new arc-light projector, enhancing the possibilities of programming in the coming months; the new programs presented in 1970, like the "Artists in Action", and the Record Collectors Hour", a great contribution by Dr. Irving Greenberg.

I feel all of this bespeaks progress and a oneness of purpose, in spite of almost insurmountable handicaps and complexities.

TOTAL PROGRESS and accomplishment can only be attained by total support and time itself to evolve an over-all Master-plan for Sunset Cultural Center, with a substantial number of personnel to carry out the vast amount of responsibilities in this large physical plant. Hopefully, the accomplishments of the past four years can be the stepping stone to even greater achievements in the months and years to come.

I refer to my year at Sunset as "The Year of the Enlightened One" ..... Before closing the books on this year's balance sheet, a special word of thanks to all those loyal friends and acquaintances, whose support and appreciation, I shall cherish and long remember.

To herald the coming events at Sunset, the Chicano Theater Group, "Teatro Campasino," will present two plays and a short film Saturday at 8:30 p.m. This group is internationally known and promises to be a very stimulating evening, and a fund-raising event worthy of your support. Hopefully, they will open their own theater in San Juan Bautista, in March of 1971.

The "Civilisation" Series has been cancelled for presentation at Sunset by the Monterey Museum of Art, due to a change of ownership from Time-Life to The National Art Gallery in Washington D.C. and the series will now be presented to the general public at the Naval Post Graduate School in the Spring. We are sorry to lose the series for Sunset presentation, but pleased it will still be available on the Peninsula.

Studio 15, at the Sunset Cultural Center is bustling with many activities. Carol and Ham Brown, our most recent residents at Sunset, are not only busily engaged in their own projects, but have an eager group of students working in low-fire and high-fire clay. Some are working with armatures, while others are learning slab and hollow techniques. Experiments in the use of high fire glazes and china paint glazes are taking place.

"CW" (Carol Brown) is demonstrating the making of rubber molds to be used in the "lost wax" process for bronze casting. There is more room available for those wishing instruction in this most interesting process. Classes are held on Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Thursdays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. For further information concerning these programs, please call 624-3996, in the Manager's Office, or Studio 15, 624-8633.

And in closing this year's final column, my sincere wishes to you each and every one for a very happy New Year in 1971 ...

I shall look forward to seeing you in the days ahead.

Sincerely, Dorothy Bowman

'Life With Father' held over at Circle Theatre

"Life With Father", the joyous long-running Broadway play by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse, which depicts the merry adventures of Father and Mother Day and their four rambunctious sons, has been held over at the Circle Theatre.

A special New Years Eve performance will launch the 7th week of production of this Community Theatre presentation, and it is now scheduled to play through Febr. 6, with the original cast which opened in mid-November.

Old and new friends of America's stage family have been regaled by the Circle's production of the heart-warming hit which ran in New York for eight years and has since played constantly all over the country.

Life With Father will become the all-time record-breaking hit show in Community Theatre's history, when it topples the record previously held by Any Wednesday, which played for nine weeks.

Askey to meet with Financier Stone

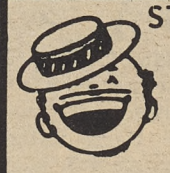
Joseph Askey, founder of the Milestone Foundation, left for Chicago on Saturday to meet with insurance millionaire W. Clement Stone to discuss the financing of Rancho El Robledo.

Askey, who is already living in the pool house of the 37 acre estate with his wife and infant son, hopes Stone will buy the $275,000 property for a halfway house for heroin addicts. Dr. C. Winter Van Horn of Carmel Valley is slated to be the project's director.

From Chicago, Askey will go to Washington for meetings scheduled with Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Arthur Isaacs, head of the Narcotic Division of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Askey plans to be back in Carmel Valley before January 15, when he is scheduled to appear with Dr. Van Horn on "Dialogue", a local television program hosted by Doug Moore, to discuss the progress made on his trip to the East Coast.

Sometime this month Askey, Dr. Van Horn and Dr. Keith Dittman are scheduled to be on the Merv Griffin Show in Los Angeles.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Featuring Bach, Mussorgsky, Ravel, Mozart and Saint-Saens
All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Tickets at Carmel Music, Carmel
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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I wish to tell you how much I enjoyed the write up and picture of John Farr which appeared in your issue of Dec. 16th.

I particularly wish to compliment the photographer on capturing the mood of his subject. That was my brother John Wessley Farr as I have remembered him for over 40 years even as a high school boy when he was leading church choir or other choral groups.

Very truly yours,
WALTER H. FARR, M.D.
440 East Romie Lane,
Salinas, Calif.

Medical Emergencies

Roberta Little, a compugraphic operator for the Outlook, was injured Sunday afternoon when her small sports car slammed into an oncoming car passing in her lane on the curve east of the Farm Center.

She was taken to Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley Fire Department, where she was treated for head cuts and numerous bruises and released. The California Highway Patrol credited her seat belt with saving her life.

Miss Little was driving to her home at 10 Village Drive after setting copy at the Outlook when a car driven by Joseph J. Kulcsar, 30, of 460 Evergreen St., Pacific Grove, suddenly loomed around the curve, speeding towards her in her lane.

The CHP said Kulcsar was trying to pass two cars at the same time. Kulcsar slammed on his brakes, skidded sideways, and was struck by Miss Little's car. He was not injured.

The CHP plans to file a complaint charging Kulcsar with attempting to pass without sufficient clearance.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 21	53	38
Dec. 22	56	35
Dec. 23	58	34
Dec. 24	60	30
Dec. 25	59	29
Dec. 26	55	38
Dec. 27	53	37

RAINFALL

Dec. 21 - 1.38 in.
Dec. 22 - .10 in.
Dec. 23 - .01 in.
Dec. 26 - .36 in.
Dec. 27 - .20 in.
Dec. 28 - .01 in.

Rainfall this season—9.61 in.
Last season to date—3.89 in.

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Spend this New Year's Eve in the elegance of Del Monte's chandeliered dining room or in the pleasant intimacy of Club XIX.
There is dancing until 2 a.m. in the Lodge and in Club XIX, the music of the Bob Smith trio.
Forgo the frantic. And instead enjoy the kind of evening one remembers on the night before a New Year.

In the Lodge

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Supreme of Shrimp Cocktail Del Monte
Turtle Soup au Xeres with Cheese Straws
Sorbet au Champagne
Quenelles de Saumon Cherubin
Tournedos Henri IV, Bearnaise Sauce
Pomme Pont-Neuf
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At Club XIX

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Beluga Caviar et Les Blinis De Sarasin
Velouté Madeleine
Quenelle De Brochet Nantua
Selle d'Agneau Vert-Pré
Sauce Paloise
La Salade d'Endives et Celeri
Petits Fours
Soufflé Arlequin
Café (Espresso)

Serving From 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight
$25.00 per person including tax and tip

Suggested Wines:

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Montrachet 1964
Corton Charlemagne 1966
Beaune Bressandes 1964
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Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula

7th SMASH WEEK!

Life With Father
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel

New Years Eve thru Sat. at 8:30
Sunday at 7:30 -- Adults: $3.00
Students & Enl. Mil. with 1970 ID Card -- $1.75
Reservations: 624-2669

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
624-5341

a frank perry film
diary of a mad housewife

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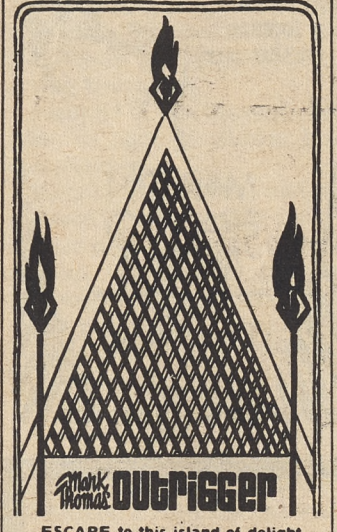
The New York and London Comedy Hit!
"There's a Girl in My Soup"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Also Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31
Sunday one hour earlier
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 Curtain 8:30

LIFE WITH FATHER, now playing its 7th laugh-filled week at the Circle Theatre, plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30. Featured above is Mary Payne as Nora, Florence Larsen as Annie, and W.H. Scholefield as the lovable tyrant Father Day. Phone reservations are accepted by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

Favorite Places to DINE



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
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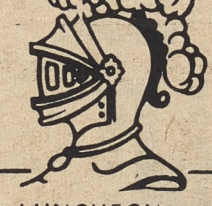

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BARBECUED LOBSTER TAILS 6.25
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MIDDLE SCHOOL teachers Roland Schut (left) and William Moritz finish wrapping gifts in the teachers lounge before delivery to needy families. The gifts were donated by Carmel Unified School District employees.

school employees share Christmas

More than 100 gifts donated by Carmel Unified School District employees were delivered in time for Christmas to peninsula families in unfortunate circumstances.

The gifts were collected under a newly instituted "Share a Christmas Plan" through which district employees contributed items for distribution to selected needy families. In addition to the gifts, which included toys, clothes and food, $100 was donated.

"I think the plan worked pretty well when you consider there are about 150 teachers in the district," said Middle School teacher Roland Schut, outgoing president of the Association of Carmel Teachers.

Non-teaching district employees also participated in the program.

The plan was developed by another Middle School teacher, William Moritz, president-elect of the teachers' association.

The recipients, although not on welfare, were selected by a social worker because they are in state of need.

Among those receiving gifts was a family of six, ages ranging six-13 years, with a mother and no father. The family badly needed clothing and a few Christmas toys as well as groceries for Christmas dinner.

In another family, a retarded orphan, approximately eight years old, lives with his grandmother. The child, who is crippled, needs shoes and disposable diapers, toys and clothes. The pair subsist on the woman's old-age pension.

In the third family, a blind father tries to support a 10-year-old boy on a monthly income of $166. They especially need school clothes and food.

The gifts were distributed by a social worker.

District employees commented that they enjoyed the opportunity to play Santa with aspirations of playing an even greater role next year.

"I believe the families appreciated it," said Schut. "I think it also helped to unite the staff and get them in the Christmas spirit."

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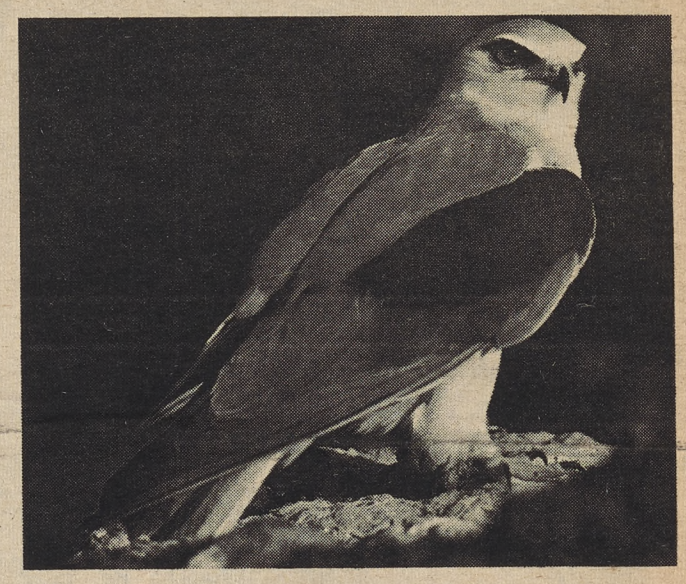

BLACK-SHOULDERED KITE

Have you seen a large white bird with long legs and neck and a large yellow bill, probably in a pasture with horses or cows? If so, you have probably seen a Cattle Egret, and Bill Reese, compiler of the 1970 Audubon Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bird Count, would like to know about it.

How about a small hawk with a gray-white body, black shoulders, and pointed wings? It's probably a White-tailed Kite, one of the hard-to-find species on the Christmas Bird Count.

This is the seventy-first year of annual bird counts across the country sponsored by the National Audubon Society. This year's Monterey Peninsula count takes place this Wednesday. Bird observers from throughout northern California will spend the day searching for as many species as possible within a 15-mile diameter count circle centered on Jack's Peak. This includes Carmel and the coast south to Malpaso Canyon, Carmel Valley east to Miramonte Road, the crest of Laureles Grade, and north to the northern border of Fort Ord.

Last year 38 observers in 13 parties found 35,876 individuals of 189 species for the third highest total number of species out of 877 counts across the country. Only San Diego and Cocoa Beach, Florida, found more species. In 1968 the Monterey Peninsula placed sixth with 168 species and in 1967 fifth with 173 species.

Bill Reese of Pacific Grove, compiler for the 1970 count, welcomes participants in the annual wintertime bird count game. If you would like to spend next Wednesday out beating the bushes looking at birds, call him at 375-2740.

Have you seen any odd-looking birds recently? How about an oriole or tanager? Anything sparrow-sized or larger and yellow or orange is probably one or the other and a vitally needed species. How about hummingbirds at feeders? Any hummer other than the green-backed Anna's Hummingbird is a critical species for a high bird count. Call Bill Reese and tell him about it.

A number of highly unusual species were recorded on Christmas Count Day, 1969. Observers on a boat in Monterey Bay found a Yellow-billed Loon, a species only discovered in California in the last five years. Others watched a King Eider off the Monterey Pier and another party spotted a Cattle Egret in Carmel Valley. Eight species of warblers, a Yellow-headed Blackbird at the mouth of the Carmel River, a Common Raven in Robinson Canyon, and a Baltimore Oriole made it a highly successful count.

This year's prospects look quite good, since a Summer Tanager and a Bullock's Oriole have been found in Pacific Grove and since a Cattle Egret was at the Mission Ranch last month. Yet the best birds are always the surprises that turn up on Christmas Count day.

Last year the Monterey Peninsula count had the highest number of individuals in a total of 15 species, including new national records of 153 Red-necked Grebes and 982 Fulmars. High counts were also made with 1714 Brandt's Cormorants, 304 Black Turnstones, 395 Red Phalaropes, 61 Great Horned Owls, 471 Pygmy Nuthatches, and 96 Townsend's Warblers. - A.W.

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is full
of little
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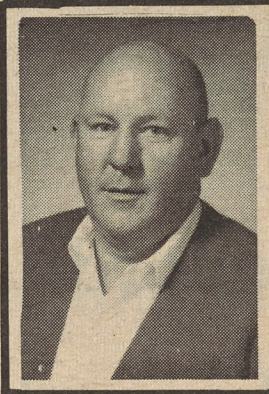

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